THE HUNTRESS

EDUCATION—*"The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.—*JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

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BY

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At the corner of North B and Third sts.

Capitol Hill

SELECTED.

DERBBY WILDER.
OR THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

BY SEBA SMITH.

'Well, my dear' said she'. Debby and Joseph are bent upon being married. It seems that they made up their minds to it some months ago and now they have fixed upon the time. They say they must be married week after next. Now I think we had better fall in with as good feelin as we can, and make the best of it: Thee knows I have always said these things would have their own way and, I don't think it,s a good plan to interfear with 'em As long as Joseph is clever and respectable, and good to work I think we ought to feel contented about it although he is poor. It seems to me that there are as many folks that marry poor, that make out well in the world, as there are that marry rich.

After a little reflection upon the matter, Wilder came to the conclusion that his wife had nearly the right of it, and told her he would make no further opposition to the match they might be married as soon as they chose.

'Well, my dear, said Mrs. Wilder, Debby needs a little change to get some things with this week, in order to get ready to be married.'

'How much will she want this week said Mr. Wilder?'

'If thee can let her have fifteen or twenty dollars, said Mrs. Wilder, I think it would do for the present.

'Well, now I have no money by me, said Mr. Wilder, except a hundred dollar bill, and it is impossible to get that changed short of sending it to the bank,' a distance of ten miles. I tired all over the neighbourhood last week to get it changed, but could not succeed. I shall be too busy to go myself to morrow, but if Debby has a mind to get on the old horse in the morning and take the hill to the bank and get it changed she may have some of the money.

This proposition was soon reported to Debby who said she had jest as leave ride as not.

She being thus advised by Mr. Wilder, there was nothing to hinder her going forward with comfort and dispatch in making preperation for the wedding.—Debby was in excellent spirits turned off the work about the house with remarkable facility and evinded musual solicitude in her attention to her father, answering all his wants almost before she had time to name them. And on the other hand the, Wilder was in unsual goodhumsn towards Debby. Having at last brought himself to assent to the arrangement which he had so strongly opposed his feelings were now in a state of reaction, which caused him to regard Debby with uncommon tenderness His eye followed her about house with looks of loves and a tone of kindness breathed in every word he uttered. The next morning his old grey horse was standing at the door and eating provender, full two hours before Debby was ready to start —and Mr. Wilder had been out half a dozen times to examine the saddle and bridle to see that every thing was right and had lifted up the horse,s feet one after another all round to see if any of the shoes were loose And when at last Debby was ready he led old grey to the horse block and held him till she was well seated in the saddle, and then he handeed her the bridle, add shortened the stirrep leather, and buckled the girth a little tighter to prevent the danger of the saddle turning and when he had seen that all was right he stteded into the house and brought out his small riding whip and placed it in her hand and giving here hundred charges to take care of herself and be careful she did not get a fall, he stpped upon the horse block and watched her as she turned into the road and ascended the hill, till she was entirely out of sight.

Debby trotted on leisurely over the long road she had to travel, but she was too full of pleasant thoughts and bright anticipation to feel weary at the distance or lonely in the solitude. The road was but little travel led and she me but two person in the whole distance, one as she was decend a hill a bout a mile from home and the other in the long valley of dark woods about mid .way in her journey Had she been of a timid disposition she would have felt a good deal of uneasiness when she saw this last person approaching her. His apperance was dark and ruffianly, they were two miles from any house in the midst of a deep silent wilderness. But Debby,s nerves were unmoved she returned his bow in passing and kept on her way with perfect composure.

She reached the end of her journey in good time hitched her horse in the sheet at the village hotel and enquired of the waiter at the door the way to the bank. As he was pointing, out to her its location, she observed a tall dark looking man, with black wqiskers and heavy eyb brows looking steadily at her She, however, turned away without noticing him any further, and went directly to the bank. When she reached the door she found it closed and learnt from the standers that the bank from some cause o rother was shut for the day. In her exceeding disappoinment she stood silent for some time, uncertain what she should do.

'Is it any thing Miss, that I can help you about?' said a gentleman at the adjoining shop door.

Debby replied that she wanted to get a bill changed at the bank.

'Oh, I change it for you, said the gentle, 'if it is'nt too large—come, step in here.

She accordingly stept into the store, and giving him many thanks handed him the bill.

'Oh, a hundred dollars,' said he—'I can't do it, I haven't half that amount in the store. But you go across there to the apothecary's, I think it likely enough he may no it.

Debby thanked him again, and went across to the apothecary's. Here she made known her wishes, but no better success. —The apothecary looked at the bill and open his pocket book, and then discovered that he had paid away all his small notes that day and couldn't change it. As she turned to go out, she encountered a man behind her, who seemed to have been looking over her shoulder. She looked up at him and recognized the tall man with black whiskers, whom she had noticed at the hotel. Leaving the druggist's shop she observed a large dry goods store, and thought she would try her luck there. Still she was unsuccessful. As she was leaving the store —she met the tall man with black whiskers again. He looked smilingly upon her, and asking her to let him see the bill, for he thought it probable he could change it. After looking at it. he returned it to her again, observing, if it had been a city bill he would have changed it but he don't like to change a country bill.

Having tried at two or three places without effecting her object Debby found she must give it up, for she was now told it probably would not be possible for her to get it changed till the bank should be opened tue next day. Nothing father remained there, fore, that she could do and she concluded to return immedietely home. As she rode out of the hotel yard she observed again the tall man with black whiskers standing at the corner of the house and apparently watching her movements. She could not but think he had considerable impertinent curiosity. but she rode on, and was no sooner out of his sight than he was out of her mind her own perplexing disappointet engrossed all her thoughts She past over the me first two miles of her homeward journey almost unconscious of the distance to fluslly was she turning ozer in her mind various excellent to remedy the failure of her prison undertaken Sometimes she thought she must return again to the bank the next morning—but the journey was rather more of an undertaking then she had anticipated, and she shrunk a lit. from the idea of a repetition of it She thought of several of their nighbors of whom she presumed in might be possible to borrow a few dollars for a short time But then she knew her father was so strenuously opposed to borrowing that he would on no account allow want to be done and would never forgive her should he find out that see had done it without his knowledge or consent She might get but severl of them of the most importance at Henry Miller,s store and she would not asked to be trusted there if she never obtained the articles.

Her reveries were at length broken off by the sound of a horse coming up at rather a quick trot behind her. She looked over her shoulder, and there was the tall man with black whiskers, mounted on a large and beautiful black horse, within a few yards of her—she snuddered a little at first at the idea of having his company through the woods, but as he came up he accosted her with such a bland smile and such gentle and easy manners, that she soon recovered from her trepidation and rode on with her wonted composure.

'Rather a long road here, Miss,' said the stranger, looking at the dark woods that lay in the great valley before them. 'How far do you go, Miss!'

'Seven or eight miles,' said Debby, hesitating a little.

'I am happy to find company on the road,' said the stranger, for it is rather forresome riding alone. I trust you'll allow me to be your protector through the woods.

Debby thanked him, but said she was never lonesome and never afraid: Still, in a lonely place it was always more agreeable to have company.'

'Did you make out to get your bill changed?' the stranger.

'No,' said Debby, 'I tried till I was tired, but I could not find any one to change it. I don't know but I shall have to come back again to-morrow, for it is impossible to get it changed in our neighborhood.'

The stranger made himself very agreeable in his conversation and Debby began to think that feelings at first had done him injustice, and she tired what she could to make amends by being social and agreeable in her turn. A couple of miles more had been passed over in this way, unpleasantly, and they had reached the deepest and darkest part of the valley through which the road lay. The heavy woods was above them and around them, and not a sound was to be heard except the murmuring of a little brook, over which they had just passed. The stranger suddenly rode to her side, and sizing the rein of her bridle, told her at once she must give him the hundred dollar bill.

'Now this is carrying the joke to fair,' said Debdy, trying to laugh, 'in such a place as this too it's enough to frighten one.'

'It's no joke at all,' said the stranger—'we will go no further till you give me the hundred dollar bill.'

Debby trembled and turned pale, for she thought she saw something in the stranger's eye that looked as though he was in earnest

'But surely you don't mean any such thing!' said Debby trying to pull the rein from his hands. 'It's too bad to try to righten me so here.'

'We musn't dally about it,' said the stranger, holding the rein still tighter—'you see I am in earnest, by this,' drawiug a pistol from his pocket and pointing towards her.

'Oh! mercy,' said Debby, 'you may have the money, if you let me go.'

'The money is all I want, said the stranger, 'but there must be no more dallying; the sooner you hand it over the better.'

Debby at once drew forth the bill and attempted to hand it to the stranger, but her hand trembled so, it dropped from her fingers just before it reached his, and at that moment a little gust of wind waft ptet back gently toward his brook. The stranger leaped from his horse and ran back two or three rods to recover it. Debby was not so far gone in her fright but she had her thoughts about her; and sizing the reign of the stranger's horse, she applied the whip to both horses at once, and off instantly off upon a quick canter.—The man called in a loud thacatning tone, and at once fired his pistol at her—but as she did not feel the cold lead, she did not stop or turn even enough to give him a farewell look. The remaining five miles of her journey was soon passed over—and as she came out into the settlement and passed the dwellings of her neighbors many were the heads that looked from the windows and the doors, and great was the wonderment at seeing Debby riding home so fast, and leading such a fine strange horse.

Her father, who had seen her come over the hill, met her some rods from the house, exclaiming with looks of astonishment, 'what upon earth have here, Debby? Whose horse is that?'

Why Debby, what has thee been doing? said Mrs. Wilder who was but a few steps behind her husband—'thee dosen't look well—what is the matter?

As soon as they were seated in the house Debby told them the whole story, and Mrs. Wilder's eyes were full of tears during the whole recital. When she rested a little and the gush of feeling began to subside, Mr. Wilder fet so rejoiced at his daughter's escape, that he began to feel in excellent spirits. He led the strange horse to the door and began to examine him.

'Well, Debby,' said he, 'since you've got home safe at last, we may begin to talk about business a little new. The hundred dollar bill is gone—but I'm thinking, after all, you haven't made a very bad bargain. That's the likeliest horse I've seen this many a day. I don't think it would be a very difficult matter to sell him for two hundred dollars. At any rate I'll take the horse for the hundred dollars, and you may have the saddle for the twenty dollars you was to have out of it.

'And the saddle bags, too, I suppose, said Debby, feeling a litile disposed to join in the joke:

'Yes, and the saddle bags too,' said Mr. Wilder—'no, stop we'll see what is in them first,' he continued, untying them from the saddle. 'Oh, there's lots of shirts, and stockings, and handkerchiefs, and capital good ones too. Yes, Debby, the saddle bags are yours—these things come in very good time for Joseph, you know.

Debby colored but said noting.

'Now, William,' said Mrs. Wilder, there is a little too full of thy fun.

'No fun about it,' said Wilder, replacing the articles in the feather bags. 'Here, Debby, take 'em and take care of 'em.'

Debby took the saddle bags to her chamber, not a little gratified with the valuable articles of clothing they contained. She emptied the content upon the bed—and on examining to see if every thing was out, she discovered an inside pocket in one of the bags. She opened it and drew therefrom an elegant pocket book—she found it contained a quantity of bills. She counted them, and her heart beat quicker, for before she got through she had fifteen hundred dollars in good bank money.

Debby kept her own counsel. In a few days it was rumored that Joseph Nelson had purchased an excellent little farm in the neighborhood, that had been offered for said some months since at a thousand dollars, and was considered a great bargain.

'Joseph,' said Mr. Wilder the next time they met. 'I am astonished to hear that you have been running in debt for a farm in such times as these. I think you ought to have worked three or four years and got something beforehand, before running in debt so much.'

'But I haven't been running in debt,' said Joseph.

'Haven't you bought Sanderson's farm?' said Wilder.

'Yes, I have, said Joseph,

'At a thousand dollars.' said Wilder.

'Yes said Joseph, 'but I have paid for it all down. I don't run in debt for anything.

Mr. Wilder was too much astonished to ask any further questions.

Joseph Nelson made an excellent farmer and respectable man; he was industrious and got rapidly beforehand—and Mr. Wilder was always proude of his son to day. It was some ten years after this when Mr. Wilder was sitting one day and trotting his third grand son on his knee. that he said.

'Debby, I should like to know how Joseph contrived to purchase this farm at the time you were married.'

Debby stept to the closet, brought out the old saddle-bags, and opening them, pointed o the pock-t, saying, 'the money came from there, sir.

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1843

"AND MUST WE PART"

To-day our friends leave us some of them perhaps forever! So it is with all sublinry things nothing certain!

We have *first* by an accident and then the weather--been confined to the house this season more than any previous winter which has deprived us of much pleasure in the society of our friends. But it is too late to grieve now, and like other human misfortunes must be borne in a spirit of thankfulness, that matters were no worse!

It was no little comfort however to know that our friends were present. Their presence always acts like a shield.

But we had other and more substantial encitements to gratitude—their liberality and kindness, toward us, in pecuniary assistance, and this came accompanyed with warm expressions of kindness from all parties, with the exception of about half a dozen members out of the WHOLE BODY OF CONGRESS, very few editors have been so highly favored. True there is a great difference in amount between the southern and western and the atlantic members, but all give a little (excepting Hon. W. C. Johnson) and between them we are not allowed to want through we have had uneasy apprehensions, let our friend SALLY might have been too importunate. If so we would be exceedingly sorry and can only say for her, she was influenced by an honest necessity to keep the press moving and a loaf on the platter.

But those southern gentlemen who never trust to chance—to do what they can themselves, we can never admire enough. Those benevolent men whose actions are registered in Heaven—and whose names delicacy toward them forbids us to mention, will recognise themselves in this very poor tribute of a grateful heart! May Heaven reward them TEN-THOUSAND FOLD! We now bid you all gentlemen of both Houses of CONGRESS, a respectful, and an affectionate ADIEU!

THE STAR.

What has happened! no Richmond Star shine in Washington these times! We are quite ill about it, no mistake.

We trust our friend and well be loved cousin, is not sick, nor sore, nor "nothin so" nor off upon a foreign mission to convert the "heathen."

Perhaps what we have long expected has come to pass-viz that friend Streeter is aboring under a surfiet from over-eating sweet—meats—rich jellies, andall the fine things showered upon him by the ladies "is you" cousin? Ah! them sweet things is'nt good for the stomic."

How "is your" lady-patroness's? Hope they "is'ent ill"for saken thee.

We ask the favor of our chivalrous friend K. of Richmond to see to this matter, subscribe in our name ☞one bonafide dollar-☜ to help the Star along if living or burry it if dead!*

* We honestly think there is that difference in the ex.

We suspect something is wrong in the P. O. Concern, and to tell the truth we can not well do without the HIGGLEDY PIGGLEDIES. HERE IS THE STAR once more!!!!

POLITICS.

We eschew politics further than to see FAIR-PLAY. And expose (so far as our feeble talents are able,) the frauds and deception, of the different parties toward each other going to decieve the people. But as to who is, or who is not the most proper man for President of the UNITED STATES. We are no judge, we—as a femele think it more becoming to leave it to the other ex. But when we see palpable fraud, and treachery resorted to, which tends te mislead the people, we feel no deficacy on that point.

It will be recollected, that the MORNING POST, a paper published in New York was got up in support of Mr, Calhoun for the next President-by the so called Democrats. It now appears says the Richmond Whig" the Morning Post.

"In political rivalry to the 'Evening Post, which sustains the fortunes of his rival Mr. Van Buren, had "knocked under" and is to be identified after "Saturday next with the Evening Post!

In this little fact there is great signification. Van's object has been all along to train, to seduce' to gull and flatter Mr. Calhoun with the appearance of strength, to induce him to consent to go into a Convention! This is accomplished, and we shall find the Chalhoun panders, one after another, "keeling up," By next Christmas there will not one be left out of S. Carolina There are very few of themnow, but by that time there will be none! Calhoun is considerable at an abstraction' but in the knowledge of men and things and the world as it is, Van can beat him and give him High Low. He will count Jack and the Game in every hand if the Jack is not out in due course of shillin Van will turn him up."—*Raliegh Star.*

There you see fraud has been practiced upon the people, and the old office-holder plunderers, are paving the way to resume there old depredations upon the people, nor would we pity them much, were they again put into the screws. "Vans object has been all along, to train, to seduce, to gull" Not so. But Vans masters have. Mr. Van Buren is not at the head of this business. The same persons—combining boldness strength of mind, arrogance, and especially intrigu, or rather entraping—that *Governed* Gen. Jackson, and *rulled*, Mr. Van Buren, are at the head of it.

The sham friendship for Mr. Calhoun is now developed precisely as we said. and shows they played him false to give themselves time to mature their plan, to exalt their favorite, which can only be done through the ellection of Mr. Van Buren. They know very well, that they cannot manage Mr. Calhoun as they did Mr. V B.

We trust however that the Calhoun party may have *spirit* enough, and resentment enough, to defeat—their plans:

We suspect they are playing the same game with senator *Buchanan*. He is supported for the Presidency by all the Democratic editors, in his own state, and by many respectable, citizens citizens, and it is no more than they ought to do. He being an amiable man, and honest as day, and a thousand times better qualified for the office, than Mr. Van Buren.

But it is not qualifications these gentlemen want, they want a" chip in paridgeman, whom they can frighten into their own measures. Mark if these Buchanan, men, and Col, Johnson (who we understand has all Arkansas and Missouri men,) do not fly the track, as the Calhoun men have done.

CONGRESS.

548. We have indeavored to keep. "No 548 OF THE HOUSE" in view, but to no purpose. It sliped through our fingers some how, and the next place we find it is in the NEW YORK HERALD. Really the members have had their own fun over 548. As we have no reporter of our own we copy an extract from this life—stiring speech from the reporter for the HERALD.

"MR. ARNOLD rose and said—I rejoice, Mr. Speaker, that I've found somebody at last to advocate economy and retrenchment But the gentleman doss not begin at the right end. He's for cutting down the pay of the poor little middiest as the did the poor little pages sir, in this House, sir. But, sir, the gentleman says nothing about cutting down his own salary. (Laughter) He was driving about so afore the wind, that I couldn't tell where he'd land, He was like the bees in the country, as we say, he had swarmed, but you couldn't tell where he' settle. (Great laughter.) He says he's for retrenchment, sir. but then he'll abolish the army andenavy before he'll toch a dollar of his own salary.—(Laughter.) Why not abolish this House, sir?—)Roars of laughter.] It wouldn't be much loss, sir. [Increased laughter] Abolish everything sir, and let us have a cheap government We may as well do that as abolish the army and navy.—I'm sorry I can't understand the gentleman from Georgia. He,s against the tariff; against direct taxes and aginst reducing the pay of the members, sir. This is a most extraordinaryspecimen of economy sir. He,s for liberal, pay, sir, and no taxes Great laughter] .Liberal pay, sir, and no taxes— that's his doctrine. [Increased laughter.] Abolish "Now you can go on and abolish yourselves.—counutry, sir. present and prospective sir, long ago, sir—long ago, sir' But the whig party, sir—the whig party. sir, have failed most grievously— most grievously in preventing tnis state by introducing a wholesome system of economy and retrenchment."

M'KEON—The democrats 'll stick by you.

ARNOLD—The gentleman says the democrats will stick by me. I hope they will. Some of 'em have already. Now, sir, what is the state of the country? Your revenue will not be over $12,000 000 this year—the most sanguine don't make it over $15,-000,000. While your expenses will be double that amount, And yet gentlemen are taking up a solitary case. But they will not get their hands into their own pockets and take out $3 a day. They'll cut down every body else's salary but their own. This kind of legislation was I going to say, but I suppose it would be out of order—

Several Members—Go on, Arnold; say it.

Arnold—Well, it's a disgrace to this House, and the country. Here, I've had a bill ready all last session and this, which would save $4,000,000 a year to the country, (Bill 548) and you won't touch it, because it touches the pay for ourselves. And do you think the country will submit to this? Why they'll treat you with scorn and contempt Now my friend and colleague, [Cave Johnson] he's a great retrencher, sir. A very great retrencher—till it comes to his own case, sir. [Great laughter.] When the retrenchment touches his own pocket, he flies all off into splinters."

This was a SCENE!

HON. G. W. SUMMERS—SCENE

Another and a Very effecting scene Was the ceremoney of presenting" the sword onoe the property by of general Washington CONGRESS; The honor of this cermony, which took place in the Hall devolved upon the accomplished young memeber Mr. Summers of Kenbawa Virginia—drew alleyes upon him, His modesty and the chaste eloquence of his address was equal to the august occasion and moved every heart!

INDIANS—FRAUDS — REPORTS.

Hon. B. BURNEL. We are sorry the present Congress could not get through all the frauds of the "ten years." Particularly the INDIAN frauds.

Those brave, and magnanimous people, have been the victems of *every species* of villany, and not the least those snaky looking missionaries, all put in by the pious J. F. Butler.

We saw one of them sculking about the other day' with canes mark stamped upon him! But his time will come. We have many reports upon our table not opened, [and some good speeches] which we have the honor to thank somebody for.

We just peeped into Mr. Burnell report and find that our DEMOCRATIC Friend Mr. COLTMAN of, treasury building has been doing a very handsome *Democratic* business we shall attend to him: He is one of our most worthy friends,

The demo. Party is much enraged at *Isaac Hill* for taking so much money from them.

OFFICE CLERKS IN PUBLIC.

We are much distressed to hear Congress has, or are about to reduce the compensation allowed to clerks

They had better have turned out the worthless clerks and have raised the wages of the others, unless they intend to remove the seat of government where provision is cheap, or turn the public departments into a pauper asylum at once,

Take a sample: There is one old pauper in the treasury building called Gen. DAVIS who is not worth his salt. He came from New Hampshire, when Hon, Isaac Hill was made auditor, some ten years since, and is absent from his duty two thirds of his time *duty*! He *does* nothing! He *will* do nothing! He *cannot* do anything! When in the office, he just sits about in the way, and though he has drawn several thousands of dollars from the treasures, it is our serious opinion he never did a dollars worth of writing, as it should be done, in his whole life.

☞OUR BILL.☜

Since the Huntress went to press we have been told by a messenger of the House the SENATE refused to RECONSIDER the REPORT.

Our paper coming out in advance as usual; We can give nothing speciel: Our informant says there was great titering and even laughing some☞ there was no evidence that we were EVER MARRIED.' Where was Mr. SENATOR ARCHER? Did he say nothing to this? What became of the certificates? Stolen no doubt:

We shall now do what *ought* to have been done long since, expose the ☞Vermont Pensioners,

FROM THE IRON CITY.

A paper published at Pittsburg [Pa.)

"Mrs. Anne Royal, the widow of a revolutionary officer, has been at Washington city for years, endeavoring to obtain some compensation for the services of a man who aided in that arduous struggle and left her penniless and a widow thirty years ago—a woman of strong mind and an ardent temperament she has struggled onward, earning a scanty support from her pen, ever since her first application for justice was made. But Congress can't attend to such matters—and Mrs. Royal's bill and Arnold's bill, No. 548, for reducing the pay of the members, will remain unconsidered until honest men are sent to Washington.

'All's well that ends well,' as the young wife saip when the old man died—rich-'I'd not not notice him if I were in your case!' as the bas veol advised tqe fiddle.

'You are a slippery felly to the eel.

'I was really not aware,' as the young rat said to the trap.

On the 1st of Adril, the seats remaining unoccupied in Parson Mill's tent are to be put up at auction to the highest bidker;

A brother editor of the south, speaking of what he intended to do on Thanksgiving day, says, 'We shall luxuriate over our dinner until about 4 o'clock, when we shall go outand slide on a smooth plank for half an hour, 'tetet' for another half hour, and then pitch cents until dark. In the evening we shall go-scourting.

POETRY.

FREEDOM.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

Of old sat *Freedom* on the heights,
The thunders breaking at her feet,
Above her shook the starry light.
She heard the torrents meet.

Within her places she did rejoice,
Self gathered in her prophet mind,
But fragments of her mighty voice
Came rolling on the wind.

Then stept she down thro' town and field
To mingle with the human race,
And part by part to men reveal'd
The fulness of her face—

Grave mother of majestic works'
From her isle alter gazing down
Who, God like grasps the triple forks
And King like wears the crown.

Her open eyes desire the truth·
The wisdom of a thousand years
Is in them May perpetual youth
Keep dry their light from tears.

That her fair form may stand and shine,
Make bright our days and light our dreams Turbing to scorn with lips divine
The falsehood of extremed.

—o—

MENS DIVINIOR.

BY BARRY CORNWALL.

Love is born in joy'
And is bred in sorrow·
Cloudy dark to day,
Sunshiny to morrow,
Changing through each season—
Without any reason·

Reason! let it bend.
To an instinct finer,
True as are its rules,
There is a mind diviner,
Shining o,er its summing,
Like an angel's coming—
Thoughts that pass the stars.
Love more sweet than flowers.
Faith that steadfast shines
Though the endless hours,
Brightening every season,
True—yet passing reason.
Measure if thou wilt,
Light, and air, and ocean—
Leave us undefaced,
Our divine emotios—
Poet prophet story,
And the world of Glory.

You whose poor house balance
Weighs dut want and crime
You whom sordid ledgers
Crush the poet rhyme,
Leave us tears and laughter'
And the hope of hopes—eternal bright
Hereafter?

A MISER'S EVENING PRAYER—

O Lord, thou knowest that I have nine houses in the city of Lodon' and likewiee, that I have lately purchased an estate in fee simple, in the country of Essex. Therefore I beseech thee to preserve the two estates of Essex and Midelesex from fires and earthquakes And as I have a mortgage in Hertfordshire I beg of thee likewise to have an eye of compassion on that country, and for the rest of the counties, thou mayest deal with them as thou art pleased.

O, enable the bank to answer all their bills, and make all my debtors good men — Give a prosperous voyage and return to the Mermaid sloop which I have insured And as thou hast said that the days of thewicked shall be short I trust in thee that thou wilt not forget thy promise' having purchased an estate in reversion of Sir J.C. a profligate young man;

I also pray thee to keep our friends from sinkinging and if it be thy will lei there be no sinking funds Keep my son Caleb out of evil company and gaming houses. and sanctify this night to me by perseving me from theives and fire and make my servant honest and careful—whilst I thy faiteful servant, lie down in peace. So be it.

A negro the other day tumbled out of a window in New Orleans, upon the pavement, thereby upsetting a gentleman passing by. Cuffee got up unhurt, and turning to the gentleman said, 'I hope you excuse dis child dis time, I'se not in the habit ob it, I isn't. De fack is I was fas asleep, and dreaming dat a big skeeter was a bitin me, and down I cum: Dat's de way my fall rose.

'It takes me to lick lasses,' as the Yankee schoolmaster said when he cowhided the gals.

We should just ridicule a general, who, just before an action, should suddenly disarm his men, and, putting into the hands of each of them a Bible, should order them thus equipped to march against the enemy. Here we plainly see the folly of calling in the Bible to support the sword; but is it not as great a folly to call in sword to support the Bible! Where we combat error with any other weapon than argument, were more than those whom we attack.—DOL. DEMO.

A tourist, returned from, says: 'I always found most corruption in extreme wealth and extreme poverty. I found in all nation religion, muffled up in superstition, abused to the injury of society, and converted by open force or hypocrisy into an instrument of deception, ambition, avarice, voluptuousess, or indolence. I found individuals and nations made worse by religion without morals.'—Ib.

Of all the amusements that can possibly be imagined, for a hard working man, after his daily toil, or in its intervals, there is nothing like reading an interesting news paper, or book.—Ib.

A short time since, a man was heard lamenting the death of two of his sons. 'Two stout, hearty boys,' said he, 'and died just afore hayin time,—I'd rather geen nine shillins—its eny-most undid me.'

A field preacher, who been a printer observed in the usual harahgue, 'that youth might be compared to comma, manhood to a semicoln, old age to a colon, to which death puts a stop?

I don't like the appearance of this salt beef, sir, it looks rather blue,' said a lady to a butcher, in the market.

'That's very natural,' madam, replied he 'its corn'd beef.'

There is said to be a bricklayer in Jersey City, so religious, that he lately robbed his journeyman of ten dollars, to buy a family bible.

Said a purchaser to a horse-dealer, 'Is that animal sure-footed?'—'Perfectly,' replied the jockey, 'when he puts his foot down you would think he was never going to take it up again.'

—o—

THE PHILOSOPHER AND THE FERRYMAN.—A philosopher stepped on board a ferry boat to cross a stream—on the passage he inquired of the ferryman if he understood arithmetic. The man looked astonished.—'Arithmetic! No sir, I never heard of it before.' The philosopher replied, 'I am very sorry, for one quarter of your life is gone.'— A few minutes after, he asked the ferryman, 'do you know any thing of mathematics?'— The boatman smiled and replied 'no,' 'Well then,' said the philosopher, 'another quarter of your life is gone. Do you understand astronomy?' 'Oh! no, sir, never herd of such a thing.' 'Well, my frind, then another quarter of your life is gone' Just at this moment the boat ran on a snag, and was sinking. when the ferryman jumped up pulled off his coat and asked the philosopher with great earnestness of manner,' Sir, can you swim?' 'No,' said the philosopher.—'Well, then,' said the ferryman, 'your whole life is lost, fot the boat's going to the bottom.'

Mother wants to know as how if you la lend her two sticks of wood?· Yes there lre a couple of logs—but you did,t return the last'—No—and I wou,t take them ere without you split 'em'

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.—*Printed and published by A. M'Makin and E. Holden, at No. 72, Dock street, corner of Walnut.*

Terms of subscription—$3 per annum, $2 if paid in advance, $1 25 in advance for six months.

Of Advertising.—$1 per square for each insertion. No yearly advertising admitted. These terms have been adopted both because the number of subscribers are so much larger than all the daily papers united, as to make them actually cheaper, and because a repetition of old advertisements affords no interest to the readers.

Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, while arrearages are due.

Small notes are received in payment of our bills.

Any person forwarding 10 dollars will be entitled to six copies.

Postage on letters must invariably be paid.

Travelling Agents will much oblige by sending the numbers and time paid for, as well as invariably the names paid.

All remittances of money by mail are acknowledged in the "Receipts by Mail."

Agents for this paper are earnestly requested to make quick remittances, without which it is impossible to keep accounts even.

When a single paper is ordered by an agent and postage accrues, it is invariably charged to the subscriber.

Directions must always be accompanied with the name of the subscriber, and the Post Office at which a paper is discontinued or paid for, and in case of a removal, the office from, as well as to, which the paper is to be changed.

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND. For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from uretha of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure where it has been taken according to directions, return the emptstial and get back the money. Why then spenfo both time and money with such quacknoserums as cannot be depended upon: when u $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and spoe,p cure, composed solely of vegetable ynb stance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it conains any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John *L.* Kidwell.

FRESH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J.F. CALLAN'S,

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans; various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlas, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from distance punctually attended to, and Seeds Roots, and plants carefully packed to go to any part of the United States.

JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th *Streets*, South side, next door to the *Star* Coffee House, Washington, D. C. Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted *Security* of BRAMAS, and other improved Patents for Banks, *Stores*, Prisons, Dwelling Houses, with *Safety Tumbler* Night Latches, and small keys; Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

N. B. Repairing in generel, not only of Locks, but Clocks, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, &c. Also, Polishing or Cleaning of any instruments or machinery of metal, will be neatly and promptly executed.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general, that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches, on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY MUSEUM.

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie,	— Mr. Arthur,
Miss. Sigourney,	— Mr. Irving.
Miss. Sedgwick,	— Mr. Cooper,
Mrs. Hale,	— Mr. Morris,
Mrs. Stephens,	— Mr. Chandler,
Mrs Loud,	— Mr. Dr. Bird.
Miss H. Gould,	— &c. &c. &c.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, weich the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best Literary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact, the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENTS—TERMS COMMISSIONS &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procnre the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far, than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

TERMS.—The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance, or 3 dollars at the end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, and 16 copies of the Library, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to.

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.
Saturday Museum,
No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—
We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers that will oblige us by copying the above

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five yeors, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobocco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars. and Snuff;

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superiore
Industry	Canones
Havana Laflor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curred
Rnssell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Aold Chop Small Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mizture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b, pat

N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented. W. H. WINTER.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and the number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs. Also, containing similar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. by Samuel N. Dickinson, 1 volume of 240 pages, price one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Dec 31 F. TAYLOR.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applying at the conductors of the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards

For further information apply to S. STETTINIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad Co.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE.

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of the best manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do.
Do coarse thick do.
Do Brogans and Monroe do.
Do pumps and Calf . . shoes.
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal and Morocco walking do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the undersigned will sell cheap.
Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber has taken the City Lunch, corner of 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue, formerly kept by John Handy jr. where he intends keeping all the delicacies of the season, both in the eating and drinking away. Gentlemen will please call and taste for themselves.

JOHN PURDON.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one door rom the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

December 10, 1843.

DEPOT HOUSE.

This is a new tavern recently opened by MICHAEL McDERMOTT, at that popular stand formerly occupied by Mr. McGuire, immediately opposite the car office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Mr. McD. has long been known to the public as a successful carriage maker, and a most amiable man.

He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVLLERS.

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

To 25 cents per yard. Silk Blond Quilling, cents per yard, worth 6 cents. New style Ribbed Ribbon, only 4 cents per yard. Quillings of all kinds, from 1 cent upwards; Nets for caps from 3 to 50 cents per yard. Brussels Net, 2 yards wide, 37 1-2 cents per yd., worth one Dollar. Ladies' Dress Caps, made in the new style, and well trimmed, only 37 1-2 cents per piece. Newest style of capes, collars, and collaretts of all descriptions, from 12 1-2 cents to one dollar. Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, from 25 to 50 cents per pair, with good assortment of insertings, footings, thread ging, black laces and edgings, &c., very cheap. Also, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, uncommonly cheap. Muslin collars, trimmed ith lace, two for a fip, and other articles, too umerous to mention.

Affixed prices and no abatement.

JAMES T: KING.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south of corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public he his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors, Wines, Porter, Ale and Cider, as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping a constant supply of the best Oysters, cooked in every and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work is just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to he citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a souournor in it, or a resident abroad. It gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs, manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character of its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of over 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid or restored, and the head kept free from Dandruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia.*

Remember the genuine as described below.

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physicians, and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold.

DARING FRAUD.—This article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl street.

COMSTOCK. & CO.
Wholesale Druggists, New York.

A great variety of the most worthless trash for the hair has sprung upon the sale of this article. This has stood the best 21 years, and rapidly increased in favor

Agents.—Mr. Patrick Conolly, 118 Ann Boston;—Henry Mc. Keon, Willings Aley, Philadelphia;—Mr. John Farnon *Utica.* N. Y.;—Mr. T. Mathew McLeod Georgetown, D. C.—Mr. Peter Haynes Savannah, Geo.—and the office of the *U.* S. Catholic Miscellany, Charleston, S. C.

It is known fact that this great controversy has converted more sectaries to the Catholic Church in England and Ireland than any other work whatever—and has also been the happy means of bringing great numbers to the true faith in the *United* States. It is therefore hoped that every sincere Catholic will lend his aid by putting down his name, to prevent so valueble a work from being out of print, more parcilularly when for his subscription, he will receive the utmost value.

SHERWOOD'S ELECTRO MAGNETIC REMEDIES FOR CHRONIC DISEASES.

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula. viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver, of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King' Evil, Leucorrhœa, Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same disagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro. magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every particla of animate and inanimate matter either in i negative or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the larg gest masses or in the smallest particles, is pro duced by the attracting and repelling force o this universal principle. The morbid actio which produces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system and his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eran cated, and a permanent cure effected, even d cases where all hope of relief from other sourcin is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remer dies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disapp point the confidence reposed in them these symptoms of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered, under the directions contained in the work whichaccompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting orinconvenience.

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In Georgetown by John *L.* Kidwell.

FRISH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale. Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F CALLAN'S.

Drug Store. Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Canteloper—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

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AMERICAN POCKET LIBRARY, OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, WITH ENGRAVINGS.

CONTAINING one thousand Receipts, Directoins &c., for Agriculture and successful Farming. Health, its preservation; the culture of Flowers, Silk, Sugar Beets, &c., treatment Horses, of Birds, and Stock generally—Poultory, Bees, &c. – The management of the Hair, beauy and preservation of the Teeth, with instructions fc the ladies in cooking, preserving, pic ling—making ice creams, healthy drinks, &a. Atth Canals, Railroads, Phrenology, time of hlding Elections, Qualifi cations of Voers, and oan immense amount of Political, tatistical, Geographical, and General Informaon, relating to the General Government, and he various States and Territories of the *Un*onret—iflinurns of the last census, population, resources, &c. of each *S*tate—Girard's Will Washington's Farewell Address, Tables of Distances between all Cities, Gold and *Silve*-Coins, and Weights and Measures of all Narions, *Laws of Naturalization*, Patent Rights nd the Constitution of the *United States*, enire, with the Amendments, &c.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

From the *United* States Gazette.

There is scarcely a subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, bnt what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of tee compiler eas been to make his book a CLMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has snceeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier:

A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price (50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

From the Saturday Chronicle,

We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure, and should speedily find its way into every family.

Two editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C. CLARKE, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the *United* States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post poid,

THOS. C. CLARKE,
101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too.) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff;

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superiore
Industry	Canonas
Havana Lallor	La Norma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hune's sun cured
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Aold Chop *Small* Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b, pat,

N. B. The undersigned will do business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber as warranted can be returned if not found to be what s represented. W. H. WINTER.

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Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards

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